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Far in the West the sun declining

Was dimly through the branches shining

My path with straggling rays now sparkling

Fell from the boughs in fittul flashing.

And now with leafy shadows darkling.

And blossoms lit the o'erlanging spray,

Was breathing forth its wood song wild.

Thus lost in musing, scarce advancing,

Through this wild scene of joy entrancing

Hat sleepity, betokening night.

No limner's art could fully ape.

My eye drank in the loveliness

From a too artient scruting.

Just then arose a gentle breeze

And swanlike neck and shoulders hare

And drew the drapery o'er her breast.

Stirring the green leaves on the trees,

A streamlet flows among the rushes-

Now eddying in shady nooss

Seeking you and distant river,

And made it their refrectory.

Uttering its farewell song forever.

Behold this simple harvest scene-

The men have sought the living screen

Of the wide-spreading, green oak tree

All sharing round with smiling eyes

Two boys returning from the spring

Cold as the snow upon the mountain.

A patt of pure, cold water bring.

Plainer than even words can tell

What pool is that beside the way !

If cured of blindness you would be,

lathe in Bethesda's pool and live.

Her mission was revealed and plain.

The lengthened silence first she broke

I've known you well and watched you

I sought the makten's eye again,

And in impressive accents spoke,

Your truest friend and patron ser

'My first and favorite bard, in me

But what has pleased me most to see

While many jo'n my ranks and fail.

What pain and sorrow fill my hear

And for awhile hold on my way,

I feel that they are lost forever.

A genius of exalted grade,

Have been dayound all to me.

Not as is often seen, been given

To every whimsy under heaven.

And serve your patron, Temperance.

Until the days of rum are numbered

And Satan shall have lost his crown.

and e'er be heedful lest you fall.

Go, battle still in my defense

When once they fall and from me sever

But your best powers, I'm pleased to see,

I will not say that you've displayed

Is your unquestioned constancy.

Siloam's or Bethesda's ? Say.

It o'er infirmities you grieve,

Wash in Silonn's pool and sec.

See how it swells and glides and guslies

Now dashing headlong through the rocks

Causing her robe to rise and swell;

That seemed to stay the approaching pight

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a perfect moral nature, since it left the of principles. plastic hand of the Creator. 1 know Ah, here comes the Great Republicar come or avoid.

cuses for themselves or others, saying tobacco chewer leaving off the vile and better than the beasts of the field!

Mr. Hendricks' selection for the sec- mission of the house to place the twoshow, he seeks notoriety, he wants a Logan—and they all cried, "Grab!" underneath the sanctuary, forget God, old thing, now-a-days! ignore their fellowman in all things-

> made useful to self. The Democratic Committee of the they have the power! From the high the truest, best principles of political A Precious Boon to Women Fourth Congressional district, having est to the lowest, from the millionaire Economy! Will you jump on and go ordered a primary election throughout to the peasant, the highest rank of with us for Cleveland and Hendricks the district on Saturday the 23d day of profession to the most humble, all and reform? Or will you go for "the August 1884, for the purpose of nomi- domineer, basely use, tyrannize over straddle," for Mr. Blaine, who is too nating a candidate for Congress, and outrage those immediately below old to reform, and for "Black Jack" Thereupon the Democrats of Ohio them, and down to the lowest under-

said nomination. All those who have Eternal, All-wise Jehovah, but thine And thus it is that man's inhumanity who will be legal voters at the No- to man makes countless millions in twenty-five years? vember election, will be allowed to mourn. How much of evil, how much

of woe, the life of man is fraught with The polls will be open from 7 A. M. to even the history of the race does not, the wrongs, the lajustice, the onerous 7 P. M. and the election conducted as cannot tell, for there are isolated cases taxation heaped upon him by this rich the regular county election. The of- never published, and things borne with man's Government-which is but anficers will be two judges and one clerk patience and submitted to with humble other name for the Republican party. and they shall certifly the result of silence, by martyr spirits who become The National Banks well-nigh exempt

J. I. Harder, M. M. Truman, Judges; will be learn by the annals of the past. the banker and tondholders, and tribute With the history of Rome, Greece, to the manufacturer and monopolise! C. W. Phillips, Henry Whiteley, and Europe of modern days, all spread those fertile valleys and grand practices. Ben Newton, Jno. E. Magan, Judge: States are tending, for the most part, away to corporations! They should and men, having cruel ambition, seek Dr. S. A. Jackson, Z.b Shuitz, ing aggrandizement over and above the enternal, we are going to hold people and nations, by this sheer love of dominion, plunged all into revolu-

> Man will have to wean himself of so great a love of dominion, leave the hunger for money and the thirst for power with Satan, climinate his beastly tyranny from his very perverted manhood, and rise to a higher conception of humanity in general and man's nature in particular to find the true mission of the race, and thereby acquire the ability to raise our civilization to a truer, higher, better and juster stand-

Alas and alas! these ambitious demagogues, not for Freedom's own sake, not for love of justice, struck, with the sword, the shackles of slavery from Have had no return of the complaint. four million negroes, and by money, corruption and usurpation have bound in thralldom to the money-power, and in vassalinge to the rich, over ferty millions of white men. They howled about slavery, prated about Mormor . ism, bemoaned Democratic extravagance under Ruchanan, pitied the poor, Now, my dear old HERALD, I do wanted to Protect American Industry,

We all acknowledge the imperfectness parties, must advance with the majority of man, but why should man, an im- of the people, must suit the demands mortal being, be imperfect at all, as a of the times-like people like govern man? No. God made him perfect, as ment, and live political issues by parsuch, with a proper physical organ-ties, in plain platforms of principles. ism, and mental and moral faculties. Political parties being necessary to edu-God gave him muscles, brains and a cate public opinion and to preserve soul. But this man, whom his Creator liberty and equality, by open discusthus endowed, and placed here as a sion, are highly necessary and they free moral agent, has chosen to pervert must have a political creed or formula

man's whole moral nature is capable of Party: With a Platform? No, with a growing larger, with advancing years, sound of words, run together in glitterjust like his physical organism or mental faculties may be improved by proper deceive the very elect. No, not any training But few ever give themselves this proper training. Man is warped the Republican party's love of dominand twisted from infancy to old age by ion. Good for assessments on Repub bimself, the world, and the force of lican office-holders. But not quite good

"he cannot help his high temper," and filthy weed? Who ever knew an old "we all have our faults." I have no whisky soak to reform? Can the leoppatience with these cowardly, unmanly and change its spots? Who ever knew Takes the pick of our finest Satin excuses or evasions. We can help our the Republican party to punish a temper, and we must get rid of our rogue-if he was smart and useful, politfaults; or, else, prove ourselves no ically? Who ever saw a crumb, or a "pie," handed to the fellow on the other A passionate temper is a sin and a side of the fence, unless said fellow was crime, that makes victims of ourselves "a wolf in sheep's clothing," or beand those around-wounding, searring, longed to the Protection Gang? How paining and mortifying others, and much "Civil Service Reform" in the

injuring our own mental, moral and Republican party? Where is that poor physical well-being-to damn us in the fellow the Republican party "Protected from the pauper labor of Europe?" But, the whole secret of man's over- (I feel sorry for him-he got such big weening pride, his passion, his preju- wages, he needs help-Lord, but not to dice, his greedy avarice, his selfishness carry them.) Can the Republican and his egotism—all ending in base and party reform itself? Not much—it can unfeeling tyrranny, whenever and if the "Old Boy," himself. Questionwherever he has the power, is embod. What is the great national game of the ied, imbued and acquired in his Love Republican party? Answer-The game of Dominion! He desires to make a of Grab. Hurrali for Blaine and

within the trades centers, amid polities, the war." Blamed if we ever see the

My fellow-citizens, the Democratic tul, bonest platform that declares the Logan, who never saw a book on the

day above named, and vote for one of man, degraded brute fallen from thy Democratic party for fifty years with the Honorable gentlemen asking the high estate, not by thine Creator, the that of the Republican party for onehalf that period of time! Does not the Democracy show a ten fold fairer record for over fifty than Republicanism shows I could ask. I consider it a great blessing. Would to God that every poor, hard-

> working-man could see, feel and know from all manner of faxation, not one suffering." And man-proud, base, cruel and cent of tax on the bonds of the bondignoble man, heeds not the past, or has holders, a High Protective Tariff for the a care for the future-save as they benefit of the rich manufacturer, and minister to his selfish wants or aid his the laboring man, and poor consumer cruel ambition. Naught of a lesson made, by unjust laws, to pay interest to Carthage, Venice, of Ancient times, The beautiful hills and lofty mountains out before us, has America learned a the limpid springs and crystal rivulet, single lesson? I fear not; for, to the the magnificient rivers and mighty inclose student of the histories of all land seas-forest, park and plain and these nations, both Ancient and Mod- mine were made for the poor as well ern, it will be seen that these United as the rich. They should not be given the same way those nations did, and feed and foster us and not fatten a montheir course being downward, they fell, ey aristocracy, and leave us unfilled in some never to rise again, like Rome of a land of plenty! This glorious republic old and more modern Spain. To the with all its goodly institutions, its soil, same attentive student of history it is climate, rivers and lakes, -and the known that Greedy Avarice led to the Constitutional Liberties our fathers left Lust of Power, the Love of Dominion, is are all ours-ours to have, maintain and transmit to posterity! And, b and hand them down

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DEPPEN'S CLOTHING

Thos. A. Hendricks. A Sketch of the Political Career of The Democratic Candidate for

Vice-President

Thomas A. Hendricks was born a Buckeye, his native place being a small village in Muskingum County, not far from Zanesville, O. In 1822, when he was three years old, his father moved to Shelby county, Ind., and that State has since been his home. His father had sufficient property to educate his children, and at the age of twenty-two young Hendricks was graduated at Hanover College. He went immediately to Chambersburg, Pa., where he studied law, and two years later was admitted to the bar. He then returned to Indiana, and in the village of Shelbyville hung out his shingle. Old acquaintances say he made a quick success, both by his knowledge of the law teristics. 'It is said that the late Governor Morton, when opposing young Hendricks, could usually win before a jury, but in an argument before a Judge

22,600 contested land claims.

created a stampede.

ed the election of that year.

to the events that immediately follow-

date for Governor in 1860. This was duction in letter postage, considering not a good year for Democratic candi- the abolition of the franking privilege W. A. Gordon, Clerk. dates, and Henry S. Lane defeated and adopting the one-cent postal card him. Lane went to the Senate at once, the stepping stone to reduction in letter and Morton succeeded to the Govern- postage. After the organization of the Judges; Dr. N. G. Mothershead, Clerk. or's chair. Two year's later the Dem- House in December, 1881, he introduced ocrats turned the State Legislature and his two-cent postage bill, which was Senate inside out, and the new Houses referred to the Post Office and R. E. Childe, Clerk. at once elected Hendricks United Post Road Committee, who delayed re-States Senator for the term expiring in porting it to the House during the first 1869. This was the opportunity which session. He called the attention of the W. F. Bean, Clerk. Hendricks needed to give him a pa- House to the bill, made several speechtional reputation. Democrats could do es on the subject, and made every eflittle more than protest in those days, fort to get it before the House for con- s. H. Neafus, Clerk, but Hendricks protested against the sideration. In November, 1882, he Republican reconstruction methods so went to Washington to see Postmastereffectually that he was the most con- General Howe and brought the matter spicuous candidate before the National before him. He also called on the Presi-Democratic Convention held in New dent in regard to the matter, and York City in 1868. New York's dele- found him favorably disposed toward gates and all the Northwest backed the measure, and in his measage to him, but Ohio kicked over the traces Congress a few weeks later he recom-

ond place on the ticket by the Chicago cent postage stamp measure in the Convention, last week, was so unani- Post Office Appropriation Bill, which mous, it may be conjectured that his was granted, and on the next day the nomination will be as popularly re- Post Office Appropriation Bill was received by his party at large. ported from the Committee in the House, printed and brought before the House in a few days for consideration. How He Got a Position-A great many amendments to it were "I applied for a position in a banking offered, but after a long and tedious house in Wall street six month ago, and fight over this clause, it passed, and fialthough I proved my competency, nally the whole bill passed, and, after they would not take me. I had been a long and bitter opposition in the Sen-

HOUSE,

down on my luck and looked old and ate, passed that body on Friday, the shabby. An idea struck me, I got up day after the report of the Post Office a new growth of hair with Parker's Appropriation Bill to the House con-Hair Balsam, raised a decent soit of taining the two-cent postage clause. clothes, applied again, and they took Mr. Hill received many letters thankme in a minute." . So writes a clerk ing him for his interest in the matter, with \$2,000 salary. The moral is plain, and also from associations and public

Parker's Hair Balsam gives a person a bodies with resolutions of thanks. 33 4t

1884

The Late John Hill.

Ex-Congressman John Hill, who will Hendricks would beat him every time, be remembered as the father of the pointed. In 1848 Hendricks was elect a mem- Cheap Postage Bill, died at his home in ber of the State Legislature, and two Boonton, Morris county, N, J., July years later helped to form a Constitution 24th, at the age 64. He was born at Cats- C. T. Sutton, Clerk. for his State. The next five years he kill, N. Y., in 1821, and in about 1844 served his district in Congress. Then he settled in Boonton, as was elected one morning, while sitting on the por- from there to the State Assembly in Judges; Oscar Haynes, Clerk. tico of his home in Shelbyville, a friend 1861-2, and again in 1866. During the handed him a franked envelope post- latter term he was elected Speaker of marked "Washington," It was from House. He was elected to the Fortieth, G. W. Taylor, Clerk, Franklin Pierce, asking him to come Forty-first and Forty-second Congress, on to Washington and take the office his last term ending in 1883 He was of Land Commissioner. He accepted, frequently mentioned in connection David Rogers, Clerk. and for nearly four years discharged with the Republican Gubernatorial the duties of that post. He remained nomination in New Jersey, and was in office one year longer than he in- considered the foremost Republican in Judges; W. P. Maxwell, Clerk. tended to because of a controversy with the State. Mr. Hill was interested in Land Officer Burch of Missiouri, postal reform and the question of re-Burch's son had taken up a very large ducing postage for many years, and Judges; S. D. Fulkerson, Clerk. tract of the best land in Missouri, and about sixteen years ago, when he first Burch wanted to get a patent for the entered Congress, he introduced a bill young man, contrary to law and right. to abolish the franking privilege, and Judges; M. J. Reid, Clerk. Hendricks cut off the grab and stayed after two years or more of hard work it in office long enough to see that it was accomplished. About the same should not again be attempted. While time he introduced the one-cent post- Judges; T. A. Stewart Clerk. Commissioner he heard and decided al card bill, and after two years or more His standing before the people of his In his remarks on these bills at that Judges; Timoleon Morton, Clerk. State made him the Democratic candi- time, in April; 1871, he advocated a re-

it was passed, against much opposition.

To the Democrats of Ohio County.

county are hereby called upon to meet at neath; all for power and pelf, through subject of political economy? their respective voting places on the the accursed love of dominion! Accursed heretofore officiated with the Demo-own base distortion! cratic party and Democratic youths.

days after the said election.

The following are the officers ap-

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CENTERTOWN. Sam Morton, W. H. Fulkerson,

REAVER DAM. Jno. W. Taylor, P. P. Walker, tion, ruin and despair, whence they

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The Love of Dominion.

nally, with the aid of the gallery gods, age. Shortly after the meeting of Con- preach a homily, or induige in com- The love of Dominion did it ail. age. Shortly after the meeting of Congress in December Mr. Hill saw the chairman of the sub-committee of the Appropriation Committee on the Post of Office Appropriation bill. On Wednesses, and or indulge in latitudes, and I speak day morning after the third day, the lates of the truth—and Truth is stranger than of the sub-committee of figure or hard the first of the first interest of the first interest will not interest your army of appreciation bill. On Wednesses, and or multiple or hard the first interest of the first interest of the first interest will not interest your army of appreciation to the leave of God, His power immutable. His love unchangeable, needs no creed or human criterion; but temporal government politics, if you please, and or hard the first interest will not interest your army of appreciation to the leave of Dominion did it ail.

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and by his attractive personal charac- Death of the "Father of Cheap Post- their respective precincts and seal and God's own! age"at Boonton, N. J., July 24th. deliver the poll books to the chairman of the county committee within three

J. S. Taylor, Joe McKinley, Judges: RUPORD

ROCKPORT.

went down into the vortex of lost Na-Dr. B. N. Patterson, E. O. Porter,

Geo. L. O'Bannon, J. H. Keown,

Jno. S. Boon, Calvin Taylor, Judges;

J. M. Holloway, J. W. Lewis, Judges; Jno, W. Cannon, A. T. Hines, Judges;

T. J. Smith, Chairman, C. Hardwick, Secretary.

voted persistently for Seymour, and fi- mended the reduction of the letter post- hope you will not think I am going to and they have played h-1, generally.

circumstances he either falls to over- enough for the majority of the American people. Some are continually making ex- Who ever heard of an inveterate

"little brief authority." Thousands of If the Republican party ever had a men-on the farm, at the ranche, in wise public policy, or a genuine political the mines, on the rostrum, in the forum economy, it must have "lost it during

save in those where a fellow can be party comes to you with a plain, truth-"Universal brotherhood of man" is best principle of Government, the needs preached, but is little practiced. All of the people, the necessity of reform, men, now-a-days, take mean advan- and tells you how this change shall be tages of their fellows, they dommeer made, what the Democracy propose to and drive, cheat and extortion, wheedle do, and how they shall do it. The platand deceive, mortify and degrade, insult form is pledged to reform, and has a and wound, and profit or rise on the reformer standing on it, backed by a sweat, blood and toil of others-when statesman and publicist well versed in

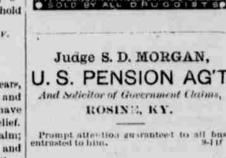
Contrast the history and career of the

W. H. CUNDIFF.

For twenty years I was a sufferer

with Catarrh and Hay Fever, and have been unable to obtain permanent relief until I used Ely's Cream Balm. It has Brunswick, N. J. Price fifty cents. 332

ernment, polities, if you please, and the probabilities are that she is.





depended upon. It has gathed NOT A LIQUID OR SNUFF.

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OTHER COUNTY OFFICERS.

Beaver Dam.—S. S. Stahl, Judge, courts first Saturday in January, April, July and October, B. P. Taylor, Marshal. Cromwell - J. W. Coleman, Judge, second Saturday in January, April, July and Octo-ber. W. T. Tiiford Marshai.

Hamilton - J. W. Lankford, Judge, Courts held third Saturday in January, April July and October. P. M. Brown, Marsnal.

For the Herald. Was walking in a neighboring wood. Two evening and the shadows by In long, weird shapes across my way.

Fonlsville - J. W. Payne, Pest - office Sweet wild flowers bloomed beside my way address, Forlkville.

Buford -treo, H. Lanham.
Hartford - John K. Beatt,
Hartford, Ky.
Rockport -Geo, M. Maddox.
Rosine - Vacant. Post-office. Post-office Casting a pale illusive light Suiphur | Each little bird, sweet Nature's child, Springs.

Cromwell-S. . Leach. Post-office Crom- Not gayly as at morning's light

and Crow, Pastors.

Cumberland Presbyterian—Services second
Sabbath at night—kev, Willis Smith, pastor.

Methodist kpiscopal (colored).—Services
svery Sunday morning and night. Sabbath
Sunoi at S.A. N—itev. Jas. Bowren, Pastor.
Alpha Baptist Churen (colored)—First and
Third Sundays at J.A. N., and 75 F. N. Third Sundays at al A. M. and 75 P. M.

Meets second Monday in each
W. H. Moone, H. P.
H. Weinshirimen Secretary. With this rebuke I turned my eye

And from this simple set divined Her purity of heart and mind. PROPESSIONAL CARDS. On which I could discern full well

Pictorial emblems that might be Allusive to her history. ATTORNEY AT LAW. Behold that easende flashing bright, Tumbling from i s rocky height; While cattle from the summer heat Seek its woody, dark retreat, And in drowsy, dreamy mood Stand knee-deep in the costing flood.

HARTFORD, KY

It seems to say to sick and well Will close up all business of the late firm of McHenry & Hill, Come every parent, son and daughter

HARTFORD, KY. Prompt attention given to the Collection

May God impart them strength of will HARTFORD, KY. To master their besetting ill. Will practice in Ohio and adjoining cour To see my sanguine converts start Then back into all evil stray

Will practice in the Courts of Chilo and ad-oining counties and in the Court of Appeals Omee—In Court House.

Of all the crime and all the woe That from rum's fountains ever flow; Until intemperance be put down

And if a fallen wretch would stand O lend him still a helping hand; Nor pain a heart already sore Or whelm a struggling brother o'er, In this will you be most like me, And most like him who died for thee." This baying softly, sweetly said, Hartford, Kentucky. Away into the night she flest.